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ABSTRACT

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This bibliography provides the background and material concerning the scope of research in arms control and disarmament which was completed during the past fifteen years in Canada. Among the themes that are well covered are peace-keeping, Canada and the United Nations, and peace research. The primary purpose of this project is to assist the Ambassador for Disarmament and the Arms Control and Disarmament Division of External Affairs in its day-to-day operations.

RÉSUMÉ

DÉSARMEMENT ET LIMITATION DES ARMEMENTS

RÉPERTOIRE DE LA RECHERCHE AU CANADA

de 1965 à 1980

Ce répertoire renferme la documentation relative aux sujets qui ont fait l'objet de recherches au cours des quinze dernières années au Canada dans les domaines du désarmement et de la limitation des armements. Parmi les sujets traités, mentionnons le maintien de la paix, le Canada et les Nations Unies ainsi que la recherche de la paix. Ce document vise principalement à aider l'Ambassadeur pour le désarmement et la Direction du désarmement et du contrôle des armements, aux Affaires extérieures, dans leurs tâches quotidiennes.

PREFACE

The Canadian Arms Control Bibliography was developed by the Canadian Peace Research Institute (CPRI) at the invitation of the Arms Control and Disarmament Division of the Department of External Affairs. It is published by the Operational Research and Analysis Establishment of the Department of National Defence as a part of a cooperative arms control study programme between the two Departments. Previous publications in the series include the Compendium of Arms Control Verification Proposals (1980), the Quantitative Working Paper on the Compendium of Arms Control Verification Proposals (1980), and The Conceptual Working Paper on Arms Control Verification (1981). All three papers have been tabled by Canada with the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva.

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Part I

Introduction

This bibliography was commissioned by the Adviser on Disarmament and Arms Control Affairs, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, in 1980 with the particular support and advice of G.A.H. Pearson (now Canadian Ambassador to Moscow), D.L.B. Hamlin (Director of the Office of the Adviser on Disarmament and Arms Control Affairs), and Lt. Col. F.R. Cleminson. The burden of the work was carried by Antjie Hakim, M.A. and Rosina Bisci, B.A., both affiliated with the Canadian Peace Research Institute, under the supervision of Gernot Köhler, Ph.D. One section of the report, the Survey of Ongoing Research, was subcontracted to The Canadian Study Group on Arms Control and Disarmament, Toronto, and organized by its convenors, Robert W. Reford and John Lamb.

The stated objective of the project was "to provide background material concerning the scope of research which is currently being carried out nation-wide, and which was completed during the past fifteen years in Canada in the field of arms control and disarmament affairs. The purpose is to assist the Ambassador for Disarmament (DPA) and the Arms Control and Disarmament Division of External Affairs (DFD) in its day-to-day operations by making available, in one volume, an exhaustive listing of Canadian

information resources and ongoing research projects pertaining to disarmament and arms control in relation to the United Nations or in support of Canadian alliance commitments." Our aim was to be as comprehensive as possible within the limitations of the budget of the study and to structure the search around the concerns stated in this mandate.

The content of this bibliography was to be oriented in the direction of arms control, disarmament, and U.N. affairs. The demarcation between these concerns and Canadian external affairs in general was an "open border", so-to-speak. Since very good bibliographies on Canadian external affairs and strategic studies exist elsewhere (Page, Motiuk), we tried to duplicate them as little as possible and omitted, as much as seemed reasonable, references in those areas which had no, or no apparent, link to arms control, disarmament, or U.N. affairs. Still, some are listed in order to round out the present bibliography.

A second general concern was to make the report as Canadian as possible by enriching it in the direction of Canadian content and/or Canadian authorship. For example, an article by a Canadian author on Canadian arms trade would be included on both counts. An article by a Canadian author on arms control in Europe would be included on grounds of Canadian authorship and an article by an American

author on Canadian arms control issues would be included on grounds of Canadian content. The alert reader may discover some items which, in his or her view, fulfill neither criterion. In those instances, we may have good reason to believe that the author was Canadian or that the content of the reference contained a discussion pertaining to Canada, although the wording of the reference does not explicitly reveal the Canadian content.

The search made full use of periodical indexes, library catalogues of the Toronto libraries, and other bibliographical materials and search techniques, as listed separately. We also used a computerized searching service. The result of that was negligible, however.

After the bulk of the references had been identified, they were grouped as shown in the outline. Other outlines could have been developed. However, we feel that the one we arrived at is well-suited to the task. Our procedure in this was pragmatic and was guided both by the major objectives of this bibliography and by the available material. Many items could also have been placed in other groups, but we placed them in that group which seemed to be the most fitting. Cross-references were avoided. The user will, therefore, first look up that category which is of greatest interest to him and will, then, peruse the other categories for additional references. Books, which are not very

numerous, were listed along with articles. However, due to their special nature, government publications and theses were listed in separate sections.

For details about the survey on ongoing research, that particular section should be consulted.

The original plan was to include a Part IV with summary observations, in particular, to provide an overview which would pinpoint specific areas of interest or of expertise (or lack thereof) pertinent to Canada's disarmament and arms control literature. However, when the material had been collected, it became apparent that such an effort would exceed our small budget, especially in light of the fact that our "catch" was much richer than we had anticipated. As even a short glance at the bibliography will show, the scope of Canadian writing on these materials, if it is to be satisfactory, must be considered as a task for a separate research effort. Nevertheless, a few preliminary observations are given in the following.

In contrast to the American and European scene, the number of Canadian books on these issues is relatively small. We are thus looking at a literature which is primarily one of journal and magazine articles and government publications. Moreover, due to inadequate financing,

quite a number of high-quality contributions are published in pamphlet style. Secondly, "disarmament" and "arms control" are, in the Canadian material, often not very sharply distinguished. Many contributions could be listed under one or the other of the two headings. Thirdly, there seems to be less emphasis on hardware aspects of arms control than in the American debate. There is also little on the theme of "disarmament and development". On the other hand, among the themes that are well covered are peace-keeping, Canada and the U.N., and peace research. The role of such organizations as churches, political parties, and NGO's in arms control and disarmament affairs is hardly discussed. Overall, the impression is one of a "Canadian mosaic" - i.e. of a literature which treats most aspects commonly discussed in this field, but which has no single centre and focus, notably not a preoccupation with stragegic missiles and related weaponry. The "Canadian mosaic" in terms of content seems to be paralleled by a mosaic in terms of the opinions expressed. Although this would require more careful substantiation in a separate effort, it seems that the Canadian debate of these issues is much less polarized in political terms than corresponding debates in some other countries.

The wealth of Canadian materials on disarmament, arms control, and U.N. affairs came as a pleasant surprise to the authors of this bibliography. Budget limitations

prevented us from pursuing further promising avenues for our search. In order to add to the strength of possible future editions of this bibliography, the authors welcome any help with regard to additions, deletions and corrections. Apart from that, we feel this bibliography accomplished its major objective -- namely, to provide the Ambassador for Disarmament and other interested users of this report with a valuable and comprehensive listing of Canadian information resources pertaining to disarmament and arms control in relation to the United Nations or in support of Canadian alliance commitments up to December, 1980.

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Part II

Survey of Ongoing Research, 1980 - 81

This section was contributed by the Canadian Study Group on Arms Control and Disarmament (Robert W. Reford and John Lamb, Convenors). The objective was to obtain information on research projects in various stages of completion that could be characterized as "ongoing", as opposed to "published". The Canadian Study Group mailed out some 70 questionnaires to individuals and institutions in the fall of 1980. The questionnaire was a one-page form asking for the information reproduced below. It was mailed to members of the Canadian Study Group on Arms Control and Disarmament and other individuals and institutions who, in the opinion of the convenors of the group, were likely to have some ongoing research in this area. The eighteen responses obtained are presented below. The format of each entry is according to the following scheme:

AUTHOR

Title or description of project

(type of project; method used; expected completion date)

Address

(affiliation)

ALEXANDER, Milnor

The importance of arms control and disarmament for women's equality and world development

(research paper; historical analysis; spring 1981)

Political Science Department, University of Regina, Regina, Sask., S4S 0A2. (306)584-4389

(Canadian Political Science Association; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Voice of Women)

ARNOPOULOS, P.I.

Survey of individuals and institutions engaged in peace research--questionnaire sent to a few hundred addresses
(research paper; quantitative analysis; spring 81)

Political Science, Concordia University, Montreal. (514)-879-4224

(C.P.R.E.A.)

BAYER, J.A.

The Russians in Afghanistan (the implications touch upon strategic and theatre arms control)

(research paper; events data; summer 81)

Department of Politics, UWO

(Asst. Prof., UWO)

BYERS, R.B.

(1) European Security and Arms Control for the 1980s - London Pugwash Symposium - December, 1980

(research paper)

(2) The Future of Maritime Arms Control

(book chapter, published under Pugwash - sometime in 1981)

(3) Disarmament and arms control are general research areas for the newly established York University Research Programme in Strategic Studies

Department of Political Science, York University. (416) 667-3674

GARIGUE, P.

The control of the causality of conflict and war

(book chapter; theoretical analysis)

Glendon College, York University, Toronto, N4M 3M6. 487-6116

GREEN, L C.

Modern Law of Land Warfare - legal controls on use of arms - based on draft manual of armed conflict law prepared by author for NDHQ

(Book; date depending on release by NDHQ)

Department of Political Science, U of A, Edmonton, Alta., T6G 2H4. (403) 432-4428

GRIFFITHS, Frank

SALT Politics - Research Papers

(Spring 81)

300 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Y9. (Office:) 978-2846

(Univ. of Toronto)

DIETZ, Frank

The Disarmament Question - the planner's perspective

(Thesis; August 81)

6 Melchior Drive, West Hill, M1E 3W4. 284-8927

(Urban and Regional Planning Department, Ryerson Polytechnic Institute)

ING, Stanley C.M.

New Technology Nuclear Export and International Security: A Case Study of Canada

(Ph.D. thesis; historical analysis of Canadian nuclear export policy; September 81)

Department of Political Studies, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. (613) 549-0411

KAPUR, A.

(1) The view from the South - nuclear exports and world order - the views of India, Pakistan, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina

(Book chapter; 1981)

(2) Research for U.N. Committee on Israeli Nuclear Disarmament

(1981)

(3) Prospects of nuclear proliferation and proliferation control in the 1980's

(commissioned article for International Journal; historical, quantitative analysis; 1981)

Department of Political Science, University of Waterloo. (519) 885-1211 ext. 2418 or 3396

LAMB, John M.

(1) Towards Arms Self-Control: Institutional Impediments to Soviet-American Arms Control (co-author)

(commissioned article for International Journal; historical analysis; summer 81)

(2) President Carter's conventional arms transfer policy and its contribution to arms trade control

(Ph.D. theses; historical analysis; 1981)

687 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont., M4K 2P4.
(416) 465-1825

(Co-Convenor, Canadian Study Group on Arms Control and Disarmament)

MANDELL, Brian

(1) Arms Self-Control: Institutional Impediments to U.S.-Soviet Arms Control (co-author)

(commissioned article for International Journal; summer 81)

(2) Towards an understanding of regional arms accumulation: A case study of the Middle East, 1955-1980

(Ph.D. thesis' spring 82)

13 Duck Hawk Way, Willowdale, Ont., M2R 3M3.
(416) 661-7372

(Univ. of Toronto; Canadian Study Group on Arms Control and Disarmament)

PURVER, Ronald Gordon

(1) In Search of Arms Control Theory: A Case-Study Approach - A comparative analysis of the preconditions for successful arms control negotia-

tions, drawing primarily on the naval conferences of the interwar period

(Ph.D. thesis; historical analysis; September 81)

(2) Arms Control in the Western Artic

(contract study for the office of the Adviser on Arms Control and Disarmament, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa; December 80)

111 Notch Hill Rd., Apt, 206, Kingston, Ont., K7M 2X3. (613) 544-9162 or 547-6602

(research associate, Centre for International Relations, Queen's University)

REFORD, Robert W.

Canada's interest in arms control and disarmament

(commissioned article for International Journal; historical analysis; March 81)

12 Metcalfe St., Toronto, Ont., M4X 1R6. 9416) 967-5830

(Reford-McCandless International Consultants)

TRUCHON, Michel

Impact du désarmement sur l'économie Canadienne (with J.T. Bernard)

(research paper; quantitative analysis; August 80)

Department of Economics, Universite Laval, Québec, QC, G1K 7P4. (418) 656-3273

TUCKER, Michael J.

(1) E.L.M. Burns; A Canadian Soldier (a biography of General Burns, including his role as Canada's chief disarmament negotiator in the 1960's)

(book; 1982)

(2) Canadian Approaches to Nuclear Arms Control

(article for International Journal; analyses of domestic attitudes and interests/diplomatic roles; summer 81)

Department of Political Science, Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, EOA 3CO. (506) 536-2040 Ext. 416

WALLACE, Michael D.

Analysis of origins and outcomes of arms races, coupled with a computer-simulated study of the possible impact of arms control and disarmament measures

(book, articles; historical, quantitative, computer analysis; 1982)

Department of Political Science, U.B.C. (604) 228-3607

WOOD, B.

Disarmament and Development (tentative project)

(short book in the context of the U.N. Expert Group on Disarmament and Development)

North-South Institute, 185 Rideau, Ottawa. (613) 235-4352

(Director, North-South Institute)

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